He Barrates His Adventures by Letter to His

Old Priend, the Gl mmer, and Orders That a Round of Drinks He Brunk to Him, Which is Done, and the Account Chalked Up. After a spell of seasickness caused by his first voyage, Chuck Connors arrived in Charleston B. C., two weeks ago, and immediately set out to estonish the people. His arrival was expected, as the local newspapers had announced his sailing, and as he walked down the wharf with his red plaid shirt and checked suit, patent leather es, and square-topped brown derby, he was the admiration and envy of every colored roustabout. He soon made his presence heard, and he was interviewed by the local reporters, who quoted him in darky dialect in the papers

the next day. "Hub yoh talk bout yoh hotels down heah; why dey am bathhouses when compand wif de Walldohf in New York," was the way in which

Chuck was quoted in one newspaper.

Chuck has been travelling through the South, conscious of having scored as brilliant a suc rese on Mr. Mansfield or Henry Irving, and is holding to his agreement not to "try and act," the Southern critics say. In the back room of Burney Flynn's saloon in Chinatown the regulars, among whom Chuck is king, were anxlously awaiting news of his experience in the South when on Thursday last Bill, the Glimmer, a big consumptive longshoreman, who has been given up a dozen times by the doctors, entered and announced that he had a letter from the star of the block.

"I'm a thriffe hoarse," said The Glimmer in husky tones, "but if I had a booker o' mickshed

ale I cud rade it ter yez." The gang took up a collection but could raise The gang took up a collection but could raise only four cents. The bartender was induced to give credit for a cent and The Glimmer got his high hat of mixed ale and sat down at a table while the regulars pulled up chairs to listen. "This moutherners do be's havin' the quare names, especially in Jarjar," and The Glimmer. This lotter was sent be Chuck from the Shereven House, kept be B. Dub, be gob; now, if that and the quare circumstance I'll not be knowin' what is."

The Glimmer was simply whetting the curi-elty of the gang and wetting himself with his ale. "Well, th' divvle with that! What does he

osity of the gang and wetting himself with his als.

"Well, th' divvie with that! What does he say!" asked Moon-Face McGarrigan. I'll not have impation:

"Now, look here, McGarrigan. I'll not have say throuble while I'm radin' it, an' if you say wan more word I won't rade it, that is, unless I get another dhrink.

McGarrigan glowered at The Glimmer, but nothing was said, although The Glimmer, laving down the letter on the table so all could see it as he read. "It's dated Savannah, Jarjan." The Glimmer's closuiton can be spared here. The letter was as follows:

"Say hi bill I had a fine tim going down on bote all the mob had a good tim, the wether was very pleppy an i got sloppy meself and all the blote's down here are fine I am the talk of the town and whenever i go out the niggers follow me allower all the wenches in charlston wants me tog to mak a dres. say you talk of new York but this place beats it say every blote you see down here got notin to do and plenty of time to do it in that's the way to be, they was a mug down hear and he had a joint so the collars copd a sneak on him for selin boose and they went to sneake him and he yanked out too cannisters on the collars and told them if they wood com in his joint he wood creak the fust one so twent in and the blote said what do you want and is paid i want a ball o no you don't want no ball and I said yes I do he said well if you want what them coppers are looking for ign't it you and he rechen for his cannister and is aid excus me so he went behin the bar and gave me a ball while this was going on thar was abot 100 come out at the dor and if or 4 coppers to annother cannister he said when you see me go in you folly me in and when the minnit you see him mov you let so.

"Well looked at the mug for a minet and said say what do you tink you up against a stool not on you to the said went you real me as a bir cannister he said when you see if and he said won tyou help a officer i said no i won thelp not copper and he said you look tough see. so he droped me and we

TRAED SUICIDE WITH KEROSENE.

Mrs. Quinlin Quarrelled with Her Husband and Was Too Poor to Huy Poison. Mrs. Annie Quinlin, 35 years old, of 373 First

avenue, tried to commit suicide at her home yesterday afternoon by swallowing a quantity of kerosene oil. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital and confined in the prison ward. The woman said that she quarrelled with her

husband on Friday night, and he put her out of the house after beating her. She sought refuge

the house after beating her. She sought refuge in the home of a neighbor for the night. Early yeaterday morning she managed to get into her room by way of a window.

"I prepared my husband's breakfast for him," she said, "and after he had eaten it he began to guarrel with me again. Then he beat me on the back with a stek. I said to him, John, when you return to-day you will find me dead. I wanted to die, but was too poor to buy any poison, so I drank kerosene oil, thinkins that that would kill me, but it dion't."

The woman is the mother of three children. Her husband, John Quinlin, is a roofer. Mrs. Quinlin might have died of strangulation, so greatly did she suffer from paroxysms of coughing, had not a policeman sent for a hospital ambulance. She will recover.

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Broadway. Compress of the street with a single track to
Lewis and along Grand street; with a single track to
from the corner or Avenue D and Eighth street
through and along Avenue D, with a single track to
Houston street; thence through and along Houston three, with a single track to deered street; and a street; with a single track to
Houston street; thence through and along Houston street; with a single track, with a double track,
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